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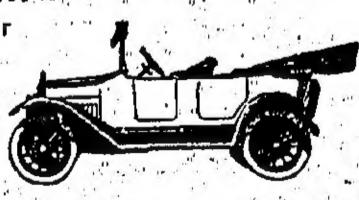
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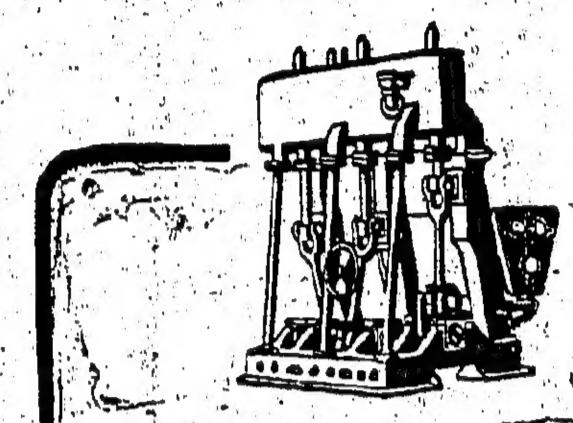
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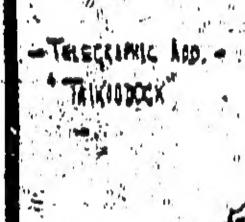
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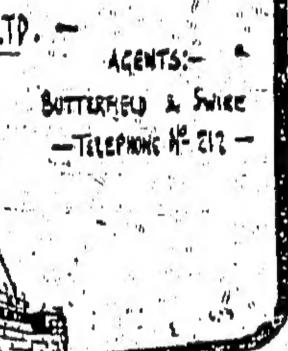
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8,000 PRISONERS AND CON-

SIDERABLE BOOTY. London, Oct. 15,

1.20 a.m. troops, closely co-operating with the the enemy had done all that nie French, attacked on a front of over dwindling man-power permitted him, 20 kilometres between the Hand- to strengthen this front, but the zaeme Canal and the Roulers Menin divisions which had been in line for

Our troops considerably progressed relieved by fresh troops. villages of Handzaeme, Cortemarck, and the going was tolerably good. and Winkel Ste. Loy.

Towards midday the French car- their policy of saving their artillery ried the town of Roulers by assault. even at the expense of the infantry. freeing numerous civilians.

tween four and ten kilometres. ful work and already 6,000 prisoners participating in our attack. have been counted, half captured by and considerable booty.

lers, Cortemarck, Hooglede and anticipate a big haul of booty. Ceite, and caused a number of explosions at Roulers.

OYER 8,000 PRISONERS TAKEN SIX COMPLETE HOSTILE

BATTERIES CAPTURED. LONDON, Oct. 15,

10.45 a.m. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig the Canal at Bruenburg. reports :--

The British attacked this morning towards Courtrai and captured important villages, and reached the northern outskirts of Menin.

The Belgians and French also captured many important villages, The total number of prisoners taken exceeds 8,000. Six complete batteries with teams were captured. Allied avintors bombed hostile concentrations and trains and machine-gunned the infuntry. British monitors assisted. Numerous

AMERICAN PATROLS CROSS SELLE RIVER.

fires were reported behind

German lines.

LONDON. Oct. 15. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Hair reports:-American patrols crossed the Selle

river on the afternoon of the 14th in the neighbourhood of St. Souplet. and brought back 80 prisoners. We successfully raided in the evening south of Sainghin-en-

Weppes, taking 20 prisoners. Our patrols took a few prisoners on other portions of the front.

BRITISH AERIAL ACTIVITIES.

LONDON, Oct. 14. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, reporting on aviations, states: The mist and rain on the 18th prevented air-fighting. We shot down one enemy nero.

plane by machine gun fire. British machine is missing/ The weather improved at night We dropped 12 tone of bombs important railway communications. One night-flier has not returned.

BATTLE MAY DEVELOP INTO GREAT' BUCCESS.

BIG HAUL OF BOOTY ANTICIPATED.

LONDON, Oct.-14. Reuter's Correspondent at British Headquarters, telegraphing to-day,

It may reasonably be presumed A Belgian communique states: - that the Germans expected this at: A 5.80 th's morning Belgian tack on a grand scale. Undoubtedly road, breaking the enemy resistance. uny considerable time were recently

on the whole front, liberating the The weather was favourable for me Geite, St. Joseph, Hoolede, Beve- "The hostile reply to our barrage" ren, Rumbeke, Beythem, Ouckene was slight owing to the Germans having lost many guns here, and

Further east the Belgians in the The heaviest enemy resistance was course of fighting advanced over 10 between Kigelberg and Ledghern kilometres, carrying Sheghem, and where the Prussian Guards and the reached the outskirts of Dendelede, Ersatz fought vigorously until forced to retreat after very heavy losses." The Belgian advance varies be- Shoals of prisoners are coming in. The Whippets are co-operating with Allied airmen performed most use- the Belgians, but no Tanks are

The enemy defences are mostly the French and half by the Belgians. improvised machine-gun posts, and Six complete batteries have been the battle may develop into yet. captured and also uncounted guns another of the great successes to which we are becoming accustomed: The enemy started fires at Rou- It does not seem over-optimistic to

THE ALLIED LINE IN FLANDERS

LONDON, Oct. 15. Reuter's Correspondent at British Headquarters, telegraphing this

morning, says:-The Allied line in Flanders this morning runs 2,000 yards beyond Roulers, east of Batavia and across

German airmen yesterday sufferedheavily, 20 machines being brought

. The attack was resumed this

GERMANY'S SUDDEN SOLICITUDE FOR CIVILIANS.

FUGITIVES FROM LILLE AND

. VALENCIENNES. IS IT ANOTHER TRICK?

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 15.

A Berlin official message states that the German Command has requested the Swiss Government to inform the French that owing to fears of a bombardment, a general panic is probable among the civilians in the regions of Lille, and Valenciennes, and intimates that the Dutch Government has been asked and agrees to shelter fugitives 18/1 far as possible.

A second Berlin message an nounces the flight of 80,000 civilians and proposes that the Allies shall agree to refrain from bombarding towns in the north of France, adding that Germany is prepared to come to an agreement for party of the population to cross into the enemy lines. Failing compliance, Germany will not be responsible for the fate: of the civilians in occupied territory

GERMANS DESTROY LENS MINES

PARIS, Oct. 15. The Germans have displayed great ingenuity in flooding the Lens mines and blowing up all valuable machinery which they were not able to carry away, making it impossible to work the mines for two years.

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LIMITED. THE ORDINARY GENERAL MEET-ING of the above Company will be hold at the Company's Offices at Noon on SATURDAY the 19th of October,

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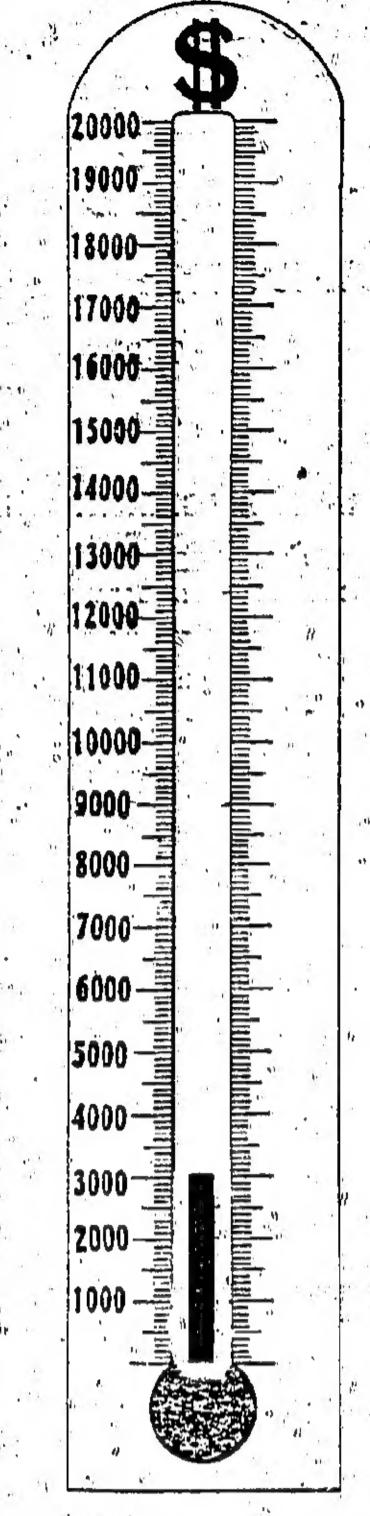
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Aisne and in Champagne an exhibition

of leadership and military genius which would probably cause the name of oversea, Dr. Macnamara says:the world's greatest commanders. . ... With the utmost bravery and tenacity the French Army disputed the ground not by foot throughout the first great with a full knowledge of the submarine onslaught. Slowly falling back in excel- situation and of the dangers involved lent order, they held polition after by sea voyages, take full responsibility position with such stubborn gallantry as to inflict unheard of losses on the advancing Germans. Although the war to restrict severely the travelling of in which the refusal to issue a passport capital was closely threatened and their women and children overses. ... communications in danger their movements were carried out deliberately. with precision, and with a total absence of anything like panic or disorder! Just the concurrence of all the Government

time, when the enemy had easily got into the trap so cunningly laid, the scene changed like magic, and, with an irresistible rush, the French turned round on the enemy.

from him. This had come about because at the helm on the Western front. The You have been saved Western front were being led in unison was in reality the work of the Prime Minister. Of all the many was reforms dollars, but spare a initiated and carried through by Mr. be so pregnant with the gorms of victory to be imposed upon them. as this last measure.

Lord French was presented at Pelfast Division would always be recounted with pride in the annals of the Empire.

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WOMEN AND CHILDREN AT SEA.

WHY PASSPORTS ARE DIFFICULT TO OBTAIN.

sponsible for the increased stringency the //conditions under which passports are issued for women and children passing

The Admiralty, as the Department of State solely responsible for the safety of vessels at sea and as the only Department for stating that it is essential during the

The grounds on which the Admiralty have considered it necessary to obtain st the right moment, in the nick of Departments concerned to this restriction are as follows :-(a.) The presence of women and chile

ren on board ship at the present tim adds very considerably to the respon The counter-attack was too fresh in sibility and anxiety of the master, and their minds to need any reminder of it serious hampers his freedom of action the hand of one great commander was attacking an enemy vessel if met with. (b.) Should a vessel carrying women unity of command had at last been and children be torpedoed the necessit established, and the armies on the of saving the women and children very by the greatest soldier that this war had materially reduces the chance of saving this frightful work produced-Marshal Foch. (Cheers.) The any military or naval ranks on board and establishment of this unity of command leads to the loss of merchant scamen who might otherwise have been saved, and makes a depland upon the self-sacrifice Lioyd George none would be found to and chivalry of the men which ought not

(c.) It is considered essential that vessels carrying women and children through with addresses from the corporation and sels carrying women and children through 23 other public bodies. In raply he said the danger zone should be protected that the gallant deeds of the Ulster whenever possible. Unless the numbers to be carried ba severely justricted sufficient protection could only be given Amid applause he conferred the honour summer protection from vessels of knighthood on the Lord Major, by withdrawing protection from vessels Alderman James Johnston carrying troops or essential supplies on which the country depends.

(d.) The presence of women and children on board ship has recently necessitated a complete convoy being taken into port in order that the women, whose nerves had been seriously affected by the sinking of ships in company, might be sent home overland

(e.) The risk of drowning to the women

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and children themselves, which is obviously greater than for men. The necessity for restricting the travel-

ling of women and children oversea being therefore unquestionable, the Admiralty have, with the assistance and complete concurrence of all the Departments of State concerned; framed certain rules. In a written answer to Sir Henry Craik, under which no women or children under the age of 16 years may travel by sea through the danger zone. The exceptions to this are women on duty and very jurgent cases in which the refusal to grant a passport would involve great hardship. In such exceptional cases children could not be refused permits to

accompany their mothers, if necessary. These rules are administered at home by the Departments concerned, and oversea by their representatives, but in order to ensure consistant treatment, all cases night involve great hardship are referred for decision to an inter-Departmental Committee, of which the Admiralty representative is chairman, and passports are issued by the Foreign Office upon the committee's recommendation only.

It will therefore be seen that while the Admiralty accept entire responsibility for drawing attention, to the necessity for restricting the travelling of women and children oversen, the Departments of State are equally responsible for the framing and administration of these rules, while the responsibility for deciding cases of hardship rests with inter-Departmental Passport Committee. Further, as stated by my right hon, friend the Minister ci Blockade in the House of Commons on February 5, 1918, the restriction on women and children travelling oversea, save in exceptional cases of urgent necessity, was laid down with the approval of the War Cabinet.

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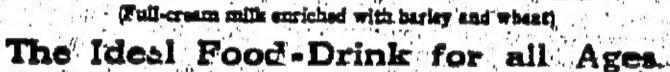
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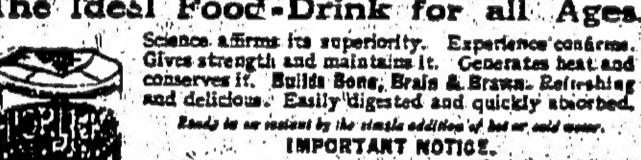
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THE COTTON TRADE IN THE EAST.

JAPANESE COMPETITION.

The future of the cotton cloth expor trade of the United States would seem to lie in the countries of the two Americas, Porto Rico, Hawaii, the Philippines, and in those countries where American manufacturers are most likely to be favoured with equal tariff restrictions. This is the conclusion reached by the Committee on Foreign Trade of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers which has prepared a statement dealing with war-time exports of cotton cloth.

"BECAUSE OF JAPAN'S BIG GRIP."

The committee believes that American cotton goods manufacturers should conindicated above because of the big grip world with unbleached cotton cloths. Britain, its Dominions and Colonies, after the war.

"Since the beginning of the European war," the committee's statement says, great changes have taken place both in the amount and the destination of sizes that most of America's in- joined the Chekiang Mission of the cotton cloth exported from the United States. This report, compiled largely from statistics of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, is designed point out certain important changes and serve as a guide for export trade."

28 PER CENT. DICAMASE.

The report shows that the total quantity of cotton cloth exported from the United States in 1913, as compared with 1918, increased from about 445,000,000 yards to about 690,000,000 yards, an increase of over to per cent. Complete figures for 1918 are not yet available, but the indications point to only a slightly larger-yardage of cotton goods exports. An analysis of these figures shows two important features : first, a decrease of about 56,000,0'0 yards, or 26 per cent in the amount of unbleached goods exported. Second, the large exports of coloured goods, amounting to 431,433,000 yards during 1917, an increase of 124 per cent. over those of 1913.

BIG FALL IN U.S. EXPORTS TO CHINA.

Analyzing the decrease in the exports of unbleached goods, it is found that in 1913 the exports to China amounted to 78,00 ,100 yards, and constituted over 37 per cent, of the total exports of unblea-ch ed goods, of the United States, while in 1917, these exports had fallen to only were reduced about 33 per cent. Further- nationality of his father. more, the exports to this port during the .... Mr. Muskett, for the Commissioner first eleven months of the present fiscal Police, stated that the defendant was year have been reduced still further to found wandering last March at East less than 2,000,000 yards. The great Grinstead, a prohibited area. Having points out, has gone to Japanese military police with being an unregisterof cotton cloth exported from Japan has having declared, himself to be as increased from about \$9,676,689 in 1915, American, he was taken by the repreto \$63,474,209 in 1917, an increase of sentative of the Ministry of National nearly 700 per cent. That a large pro- Service, in accordance with the practice portion of this was exported to China is in such cases, to the nearest military indicated by a table accompanying the depot, which was Maidstone. He was committee's report, the 'table showing asked whather he would volunteer for the number of pieces exported in 1916 service in the American or the British

and 1917. KEEN JAPANESE COMPETITION.

The apprehension with which the English view the Japanese competition is shown by the "Report of the Depart- Scotland Yard for interrogation. mental Committee Appointed by the Board of Trade to consider the Position of the Textile Trades After the War," Foreign Trade Committee's report. It appears necessary to sound a Lieutenant Curtis Bennett that serious note of warning with regard to father had been connected with a Japanese conpetition is met with in- name.

JAPAN THE CHIEF COMPETITOR. The abnormally low level of wages in Japan, the increasing efficiency of her any more than others of German operatives, the extension of her activity to bleached, dyed, printed and finished cloths, the proximity of the country to the great Eastern markets, and the system of subsidized steamers, the marketing advantages derived from knowledge of the languages, customers and needs of Oriental countries, the close co-operation between the Japanese Government, banks, shipping companies merchants, and manufacturers for the fortherance of foreign trade, all point to the fact that Japan is destined to be come Lancashire's principal competitor in years to come.

The committee's statement says that this situation is very serious for the American exporter of unbleached cotton

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THE LATE ARCHDEACON MOULE. goods who enjoys valuable trade mark and whose product is now anbatantially

Astention is called to the fact that exports to South America have increased du ing the same period practically four Another thing developed by the Cotton Committee's statement is that there has been an increase in the expetts of the United States to the British depen dencies and those to the Central Ameri can countries. Considered as a whole it would appear that the increase in the exports to British dependencies through out the world amounted to 27 per cent. of the total increase. The increase in the exports to North America, exc usive of British dependencies, accounted for about 37 per cent., and those to outi America for about 32 per cent. of the Relative to the international cotton goods export situation, the National Association's Foreign Trade Committee

OPPORTUNITIES FOR FUTURE In view of the fact that a strong feeling of kinship exists between the G. E. Moule, of Mid-China, hon. Fellow contrate their attention on the markets provinces of Great Britain and the mother country, the lower cost of production in Great Britain and the age of 86. Arthur Evans Moule was no Japan has in China and the Far East probability of preferential tariffs be sent to Cambridge, but he went to a generally supplying that part of the tween the countries of the British college in Malta, where he gained Empire, it would appear that the greater valuable experience, and later be opportunities for future permanent exand the plan of imperial preferences pansion of our expert trade are in those College at Islington. | From his likely to be given effect between Great countries adjacent to ours in North parents he inherited an ardent ambition America, our possessions, Porto Rico, for the proclamation of the Gospo Hawaii, and the Philippines, and in throughout the world, and this ambition those countries where we are most likely only deepened and expended through to be favoured with equal tariff restrict his long life. Concerning his work in

and that after the war a part of this pro- published an account of his experiences | duct must be exported to avoid overproduction. Numerous tables accompany the report showing the export movements of cotton goods during the

MYSTERIOUS WANDERER

"CLAIM TO KINSHIP WITH THE HOHENZOLLERNS.

At Bow street Police Court recently, before Mr. Garrett, Rolle O'Hagan, aged 27, describing himself as an architect was charged on remand with failing to answer a question addressed to him by 2,000,000 yards, and constituted less than an officer of the Metropolitan Police 2 per cent. of the total. The exports to Force, under an order from a competent Aden, Arabia, during the same period military authority, as to the name and

this "business," the report ino papers on him he was charged by the exporters. Yardage figures are not at | ed alien, and was sentenced to four present available, but the total value months' imprisonment. After his release Army, and elected to serve in the British Army. His answers to questions about his nationality and antecedents, how ever, were so incomplete, and unsatis factory that he was brought up to New

The defendant, on being given, as opportunity to question a witness, sa that he had not been paying attention this extract being incorporated in the As to the questions put to him at Scot land Yard he stated that he had told Japanese competition, which is becom- eign Royal family and that he believed ing more threatening, and covers a he was nearly related to the Hohen constantly widening range of articles. zollern family. O'Hagan was his real

creasingly, not only in China, but also A transcript of the shorthand notes of in India, and in the minor markets of the defendant's interrogation at Scotthe Far East. This competition is land Yard was put in in evidence. The bury conferred upon him the higher limited at present by the amount of defendant's answers included the state- distinction of D.D., in recognition of his available capital and machinery in ment that he was born in Chicago 27 distinguished work as a scholar and a Japan, but large funds are being years ago, and that there were certain missionary. Among the many works he Japan, but large funds are being years ago, and that there were testant accumulated by that country during the reasons, chiefly political, why he wrote were: Four Hundred Millions: war, and extensions on a very large could not say more. Being asked Chapters on China and the Chinese scale, both to spinning and weaving if he was a German or had (1871), 'Chinese Stories' (1880), "The plants, are projected and are postponed German blood in him, he replied Glorious Land" (1891), "New China and only owing to the exigencies of the war. that he was an American, and, pressed Old' (1899), "Young China" (1908), as to his alleged relationship to the ... Half a Century in China" (1911), and Hohenzollern family, he said that from his point of view he was not German ancestry. He was related to several families, but did not want this kind of thing brought up. When again asked "Who was your father?" he replied. cannot say more than I have done. am bound by the code of honour of the family and cannot do more than behave Mr. Garrett sentenced the defendant to six mouths' imprisoument.

> WHAT MANLINESS MEANS Study the Condition of the Norves.

However we may admire courage, it is tertain that very often bodily health has much to do with it. A man whose nerves are abattered by illness or the impoverishment of his blood cannot be blamed if he does not show the same bravery as one brimming over with full-blooded health. He deserves sympathy, not blame. His sufferings are greater than his fault.

Steady, well toned nerves are a matter of health, and to have herves in this state saves great suffering—of mind as well as body. The man who is startled by any sudden noise is irritable in by hendache and neuralgia requires a nervo-tonic that will feed his blood. Dr. Williams' pink pills for pale people have often restored mere nervous wrecks foundations of wealth had been well and to calm, stalwart manhood. If your truly said and the question was whether nerves are not all they should be, if you they would wear out their energies in find yourself ill with anxiety, unable to uscless domestic strife or develop the sleep through dwalling upon business resources of the country. In other words, troubles or your aliments, if you feel was the whole of Ireland going, to

The Venerable Arthur Evans Moule formerly Archdencen in Mid- bion and afterwards rector of Burwarton-with-Cleobury North died on 20th August at Damerham Vicurage, near Fordingbeidge, aged 33. The fullowing obituary notice appears in a Home paper :- Dr. Moule was the sixth of the seven sons who grew to manhood of the Rev. Henry Moule, for 50 years vicar of Fordington Dorset. - He was born at Fordington Vicarage on April 10th, 1838, and was educated at home, as were all his brothers, his father receiving pupils in his house to educate with his own sons. Two brothers became Fellows of their colleges, Trinity and Corpus at Cambridge one being the present Bishop of Durham. Another brother was, Bishop of his college, who died in 1912 at the China, The Times, in the course of an Summarizing, the committee empha- obituary notice, states that in 1861 he ternational competitors in the cotton Church Missionary Society, arriving in goods field recognize the value of export Ningpo in August of that year in the trade and economize at home that midst of the Tai-ping l'ebellion. The their international good-will may be city fell into the hands of the Tai-pings preserved, while in the United States on December 8, and a few days later we are inclined to give our home Mr. Moule and all the other missionmarket more than its fair show of sries had to leave the city. They priority." The American manufacturer did not return until 1362, after the is warned that he must not forget that Tai plings had been driven back by during the war spinners have increased the Imperialists, assisted by Captain the annual consumption of cotton from Roderick. Dow, commanding a small about 5,750,000 to pout 7,000,0 0 bales, British flotilla. Mr. Moule afterwards

during this time, entitled ...! Personal Recollections of the Tai-ping Rebellion, 1861-1863" (Shanghai, 1884) Mr. Moule's connection with the Church Missionary Society was continuous from 1881 to 1896, and was concerned with the three great cities of Ningpo, Hangchow, and Shanghai. His first years and his last years in China were spent at Ningpo. In 1881, when his elder brother was made Bishop, he was appointed Archdeacon in Mid-hina reside at Shanghai, where he acted secretary of the Mid China Mission. 1896 he was compelled to resign on account of ill-health, and returned to England, where he remained until 1902, and then resumed his work in Chian. During these years of ill-health he held the charges of Redishamo in Suffolk, and Compton Valence, in Doriet, but it was great joy to him when he could get back to his beloved work in China. He went home on furlough in 19'8 and was then persuaded to accept the rectory of Burwarton with Cloobury North, in Shropshire. "He consented with reluctance, and only on condition that be might pay one more visit to the mission field before taking permanent charge of the parish. This visit he paid in the autumn of 1009, returning to England at the end of 1010, with the expressed determination to go back to China if required at any time up to the age of 90.

Meanwhile, he was indefatigable with

voice and pen in furthering the cause of foreign Christian missions. During his prolonged stay in China he was intimately connected with every branch of missionary work, evangelistic, pastoral, and educational, as well as hurch organisation. His pen was ever active, both in Chinese and in English. He was a frequent contributor of poems to the N. C. Daily News and the magazines and periodicals at home. Chinese hymnology also owes much to him. the was one of the earliest champions of the adti-opium movement, and gained a prize in very early days from the Anti Opium Society for an essay on the subject. But evangelisation pure and simple, whether in the preaching chapel or on the roadside, or on boat and steamer or by systematic village-to-village itineration, was that in which he specially delighted and excelled. In 1881 Archdeacon Moule received the Lambeth B.D. degree from Archbishop Toit, and in 1912 the present Archbishop of Cantermany papers and reports. No missionary
was more universally beloved. It is
said of the Moules in China that
wherever you go in China you find a Moule, and wherever you find a Moule you find a good man." Mr. Moule married in 1861 Eliza Agnes, daughter of the Rev. John Henry Bernau, one of the pioneer missionaries of the Church Missionary Society in British Quiana. Three of his sons engaged in missionary work in China and another in Japan, one of his sons succeeding him as Archdencon in Mid China Another son became a professor in Japan, while yet another found congenial work in the Central Home of the British and Foreign Bible Society, and was joint editor of the monumental work, completed after 13 years labour, "The Historical Catalogue of Printed Bibles."

LORD FRENCH'S DREAM.

THAT IRELAND WILL GIVE UP POLITICS FOR RICHES.

Lord French at Bellust lately said that there was vast prosperity within their grasp in Ireland it only people would cease to follow will-o'the wisp and settle down to hard and carnest practical endeavour. The Imperial Government had done everything that was possible to enhance the well-being of the Irish farmer. The

was the whole of figure of Beliast, and imitate the five grample of Beliast, and do its utmost to regenerate the country by work i The Chief Becretary had post free, one bottle for \$1.5', six for \$2; great ideas as to the possibility of development the China Office of the Dr. Williams Medicine Cou 96 Szechuen Road, trumpd intended to devote much of the possibility of the country liams Medicine Cou 96 Szechuen Road, trumpd intended to devote much of the possibility of the country liams Medicine Cou 96 Szechuen Road, trumpd intended to devote much of the automa to the subject

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THE ANSWER TO GERMANY

has given to the German request for

an armistice dispels all fears that the

President's idealistic views lack the

necessary practical basis. While his-

ideals are high and far reaching he is

labouring under no illusion regarding

the practical methods by which they

are to be achieved. " His answer to the

German Government's request for an

armistics with a view to negotiations

for peace is clear and emphatic.

Germany's unqualified acceptance of

the whole of the principles for which

step. After more than four years of

war Germany has been brought to the

point of saying that she accepts those

principles, which by her conduct of

the war she has consistently refused

to recognise. The growing supremacy

the rulers of Germany so far along

defeat, and they ask for an armistice

under which they may withdraw

those armies without molestation

Marshal Foch's strategy has forced

them. President Wilson replies

that "no arrangement can be accept-

States which does not provide

absolutely satisfactory safeguards and

other words, is a demand for the

surrender of the German armies in

territories beyond the proper German

ever that the Allied Governments

will entirely support this demand.

considered so long as her armed

are reinforced by a third which

authorities in Germany shall be dig-

a condition precedent to peace to

which the President attaches the

frontiers. There is no doubt, what-

842 present military supremacy of the

threatened with crushing

the Allies are fighting was the first

the torpedoing of s.s. "Hirano

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Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, Ceta 17, 1918

... PUBLIC AUGTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED),

TUESDAY

the 22nd Oct., 1918, commencing at 23:30 p.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Vœux Road, Corner of ICE HOUSE STREET,

TEAKWOOD AND BLACKWOOD TURNITURE, BRASS-MOUNTED AND TEAKWOOD DOUBLE AND TWIN BEDSTEADS, OURTAINS, CARPETS, &c., &c., AND AN ASSORTMENT OF TSEFUL HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

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TUESDAY the 22nd Oct., 1918, commencing at | The further intimation is made to

Ice House Street. Bedspreads, Pillow Cases, Tray Cloths, forces continue the illegal Table Covers, Table Centres, Dressing inhuman practices in which they still Table Covers, Single and Double Plain and Hemstitched Sheets, White Sating Quilts, Pure Liven Damask Serviettes, Bath Towels, Turkish Towels, Glass requires that the present ruling

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desolation which the German Naval perpetrating and they are foreshadow. ing an intensified submarine warfare in the fond hope of getting peace on their own terms. The German people can make up their minds that they will get peace only on the terms the Allies impose, and the quickest road to peace is clearly pointed out to the German people, when they are told that the power which has must be reduced to virtual impotence if it cannot at present be destroyed. That means Kniserism and its concomitant Militarism must go-must A. G. M. FLETCHER. bo definitely repudiated by the will of the nation. The world may have some time yet to wait for the fulfilment of that condition; but it ! must come, and there are indications. that it may come before many more months have passed.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The s.s. China, sailed from San Francisco on Monday October 14th.

The attention of members of the Peak Club is drawn to the announce-

The Chinese Municipal authorities at Canton have decided to lay out two public parks one at Dutch Folly and THE answer that President Wilson the other at Tung Shan. Work on the latter is to be started at once.

> A long and interesting report written by Licutenant Olitsky as s result of his investigations of the outbreak of an epidemic of meningitis in Hongkong was laid on the table at the later, and other Unofficial Members meeting of the Legislative Council this have some matters they also wish to

The annual Exhibition in connection with the Hongkong and Kowloon Sketch Club is fixed for Monday, December total proceeds to go to war charities, ment are to be congratulated on the At the close of the Exhibition the pictures will be sold by auction and it is suggested that half the proceeds of each sale shall go to the artist and half recoonsible for the Administration. to war charities.

of the Allied armies, and the series of effort made last week by the American great victories they have gained over Red Cross to secure supplies for service the German armies have brought in Siberia, that organization repor's that as a result of the generosity of Estimates are presented, and to ask that They see Hongkong people it was able to forward radical alterations be made in this form. eighteen cases of supplies to Visditostock this week. These cases included two cases of men's complete suits; one refer to the third item on page 8 which case of men's overcoats and suits; one case of men's underwear; and one case 1901, approved estimate 1918, \$1,857.400; of miscellaneous garments for men: also one case of women's suits and coats and one case, of miscellaneous garments for women. There was also works, and should be detailed in such a regarded the interests of those who have one case of infants' clothes; one case of sweaters; one case of men's shoes; one of them could be seen. It is important case of women's shoes; one case of that, proper statements of individual ed by the Government of the United miscellaneous garments; two cases of works be shewn, particularly so, as Govblankets; one case of garments made in ernment undertakings tend to increase. the American Red Cross work rooms: The first cost of a work should appear two cases of hospital garments made in guarantees for the maintenance of the the American Red Cross work rooms; and one cash of hospital comforts and supplies received from Queen Mary's armies of the United States and of Needle Work Guild to be forwarded the Allies in the field." That, in with the supplies abovenoted.

> GENERAL LUNG CHI-KWONG'S MEN DISCHARGED.

> > VICTIMS OF A FRAUD.

This afternoon Lung Young Kin and -8,30 p.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Germany that no armistice will be forging a deposit receipt for \$150,000 on the International Bank on the 3rd instant were honourably discharged by

Mr. G. H. Wakeman (Crown Solicitor) asked permission to withdraw the charge as a result of inquiries made

Mr. M. K. Lo, in a lengthy statement explaining the whole position, said clients could not blame the Police possessed of their arbitrary powers- letting them into the position they were If the case had gone on the de fendants could have vindicated their characters as reputable members of the righest importance. In his judgment | Chinese community,

the whole process, of peace will The Magistrate said it was a great pleasure for him to hear the statements depend upon the definiteness and the made by the Crown Solicitor and Mr. satisfactory character of the guar-Lo. Addressing the defendants... said: "You were found in possession of antees which can be given in this a forged receipt and because that defundamental matter." How near we posit receipt was a forged one, you were may be to peace, or how far we arrested by the Police and brought up muy be from it, are questions which of arrest the matter has before the Court. Since the day only the German War Lords can throughly investigated and, as answer. It may be taken as certain result of the investigations. Crown Solicitor unreservedly withthat they are in no mood at present to draws the charge. The investigations acquiesco in these demands. Their bave shown that, instead of being spokesmen in the German Press make parties to a fraid yourselves, you were 26. Des Voux Road Central that clear, They defend the barbarous pened, should in no way affect victims of a found, and what has had 1960 acts of inhumanity spolistion and Jour reputation. You are discharged.

# and Military authorities are daily THE COLONIAL BUDGET

#### DEBATE IN LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

A meeting of the Council was held this afternoon. H.E. the Officer Administering the Government, the hitherto controlled the German people Hon. Mr. Claud Severn, C.M.G. presided. There were also present

H.E. Major-General F. VENTRIS General Officer Commanding. The Colonial Secretary, Hon. Mr.

The Attorney General, Hon. Mr. the neighbourhood of \$5/6,000,000. J. H. Kemp, C.B.E. The Colonial Treasurer, Hon. Mr.

M. Thomson.

Hon. Mr. T. L. PERKINS. o. The Secretary for Chinese Affairs Hon. Mr. E. B. Hallifax, O.B.E. The Coptain Superintendent

Police, Hon. Mr. C. Mcl. MESSER

O.B.E. Hon. Mr. D. LANDALE. Hon. Mr. P. H. HOLYCAK. Hon. Mr. W. H. Bind. Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell. Hon. Mr. Ho Foor.

Hon, Mr. CHAN KAI-MING. Mr. At. DYER BALL, Clerk Councilis.

THE BUDGET. The HON. COLONIAL SECRETARY moved the second reading of the Bill performance entitled an Ordinance to apply a sum arranged for Saturday has been can not exceeding \$10,605,345 to the Public Service of the year 1919.

> The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded. CRITICISMS BY UNOFFICIAL MEMBERS,

THE HON. MR. D. LANDALE said :-Your Excellency, I propose to follow the usual procedure and, as the Senior Unofficial Member, for the time being, address the Council, on behalf of all Unofficial Members. There, are one or two matters to which I wish to refer on my own behalf which I will indicate speak about. "I need hardly say that we all endorse your expressions of sympathy with Sir Henry and Lidy May and sincerely hope that the improvement in their daughter's health will continue and that the Governor 16th, at the City Hall. A charge of 50 will be able to enjoy a much-needed cents will be made for admission, the rest and holiday. I think the Governvery satisfactory state of the Colony's Finances. There has been a great improvement in this respect during recent years and much credit is due to those

should not, however, be lost sight of that some of our revenue derived from a permanent source and that taxation which is permissible, in war-time will coase as soon as the war ends. The first matter to which I wish draw attention is the form in which the I do not think that it can be contended that it is either business-like or clear. As an instance, I would ask you to reads:-"Assessed toxes, Ordinance 6 of estimate 1919, \$2,010,340." This amount includes the carnings of certain Government undertakings such as waterway that the working result of any one in such statements, and not, as at present, be entirely lost sight of. It, is a laborious business to extract from the Estimates as now presented the cost of the working of many Govern ment departments and undertakings and it would almost seem that the purpose is to befog the enquirer rather than to assist him. Some comments in the Press the other day illustrate what I mean. Owing to figures of the Public

Works Department and the Water Works being mixed up it is very difficult to say what the cost to the Colony of either Department is. I feel quite sure that our able Colonial Treasurer could greatly improve matters were he allowed a free hand; if not, let expert Chartered Accountants be employed. The Monthly Financial Statements of Assets and Liabilities are very difficult to understand. For instance, the Ship be 10 per cent. on the present amount required for each year, while more ping Control account is shown on the received by each Member of the Civil equitably distributing the burden of 30th June as a liability of \$81,509.47 Service whether permanently or tem repayment. We would like to see a when it is well known the result will be porarily employed without condition or scheme of this kind adopted. very profitable one to the Government. distinction. In the meantime we pro- Unofficial Members of the Sanitary It is difficult to say where the Sinking pose to move in Committee a supple | Board have represented to us the Funds to the two Loans are, and we mentary vote of dollars sufficient for this absolute necessity for the prevision of should like to know and to be assured purpose. We consider that a Com- a poultry market and we wish that the Sinking Fund for the Sterling mittee should be appointed to enquire a sum of \$50,000 . included in Loan is invested in that currency. The into and revise where necessary the scale the estimates for that purpose. value of property purchased by the of pay drawn by the entire Government The programme for road construction

the capital only, without providing for any depreciation. We are in

sion of the Starling Loan into one of We are not with fied than the Brig that the flower dece not with to

demption by purchase at a considerable

amount to \$200,000 during the year, not a very large sum, for which, in my of opinfon, the land policy of the Government is to blame. The result of the have been secured to the Community, it discussion. both from a rental and sale point of view by the ordinary rule of supply and mand." The Government's policy having checked the natural supply of houses it. is for them to undertake the laying ou of sites and the leasing of prepared sites at low Crown rents to those who desire immediately to build. In what I have said regarding land sales I am speaking entirely for myself; it is a matter which I have not discussed with the other Unofficial Members. There is another point which requires consideration. Very large properties situated in the centre of both the City of Victoria and Kowloon are in occupation of the War Department. Many of these sites must be quite unsuitable for Military purposes or for Military quarters and the whole master requires looking into with a view to an exchange. of property whereby the Garrison would find more suitable quarters and the business community more space for development. We shall be glad to hear

STORM SIGNALS ... On page 40 we have the estimated cost of the Royal Observatory and would like to point out that we do not think the best results in the interests of shipping will be obtained by the Hongkong Observatory having a different Storm Signal Code from that in use at the Coast Ports of China Before this. new Code was adopted, the matter was not sufficiently clearly explained those who represent shipping Without going into the merits of the dispute between the Royal Observatory and the Coast Inspector in Shanghai, may say that I think they both dinto pay if accidents result from confusion they have created. Observativy is of little use unless it working in harmony with neighbouring stations, and we wish the Government to take up this question of Storm Signals with the Authorities in China and arrange for the use of identical codes. Every precaution should be to avoid typhoon disasters the Royal Observatory the Meteorological Authorities in China in this respect.

WAR BONUS AND OTHER QUESTIONS.

attached to the War allowance, to the better. tion of the subject wish the whole Revenue. The only businesslike wa of State for the Colonies and a recom- works is by means of short loans in sight of. The rents charged for the fairly dealt with, but my bon. a return of about 5 per cent. on some information on this subject, his somewhat Victorian ideas of OTHER POINTS.

from currency at the existing high rate ade has an adequate permitted trail construct the road, for although they

or that the equipment is sufficient and say they know of a better, nothing has up to date and we would like an assurbeen put in the estimates for this better ance from the Government that this road. We should be sorry to think ance from the Government that this roam, we endure on sorry to think that this proposed shelving of the matconsidered and attended to. As regards the is due to pique and that our road will be trotted out a few years hence as matter when the supplementary estimates a fresh proposal from the P.W.D. The were under discussion before this Council and other Hon. Members have building sites and would pay for itself in a short time. something to say on this subject. Gen, itself in a short time. Motor of exchange, a financial transaction to vote a larger sum for education. As ed and we therefore wish \$100,000 which should not be beyond the powers to a better class school for which there added to the estimates for this road, of the Government's Bankers. A.re. appears to be a demand personally I We would like to have some particulars would rather see some scheme drawn of the very large amount put down for demption by purchase at a considerable discount could no doubt be effected as regards a large portion of this Loan. There would be no loss in interest by investments of the balance in 5 per cent. War Loan pending complete redemption. The saving to the Colony comparing recent rates with that of 2/- to the dollar would be in the neighbourhood of \$5/6,000,000.

LAND SALES AND HOUSING There would rather see some scheme drawn up and approved whereby some arranges ment could be made by which the parents of European children, who under existing circumstances cannot afford to send their children to a cooler climate for their to understand the very dilatory way in which the Government has handled without additional cost rather than that public money should be spent upon establishing an expensive school here where the climate is unsuitable for children. For instance, would it not be possible to sub-idise some school at Wei very much needed Public Work in a Hail Wei so that the fee charged great measure will fall upon the The Director of Public Works. Inotice that it has been estimated that the parents would be the same as if Marine Lot holders public economy.

The T. L. Perkins.

The receipts from Land Sales will the school were situated in Hongkong? does not enter largely into the EXPENDITURE ON PUBLIC

WORKS: We now come, Sir, to the Estimates We are glad to hear the outlying Police present policy of short leases, for for the Public Works Department and Station at Tai O is to be connected by which a high premium is demanded, as my hon, friend who now represents telephone. The Telephones at all Police and a high Crown rent imposed, in ad- the Justices of the Peace is an expert Stations should be connected with the dition to onerous terms for road making in such matters, he will be able to make Central Exchange and direct communiand drainage, is the present shortage more valuable criticisms than I can. I cation thus established, instead of as at of better class houses. This policy was intend to only briefly refer to a few of present through the Central Police. no doubt inaugurated in the interest of the items under the heading Public Station. We should like the Governthe Community as a whole, and to Works Extraordinary. Before doing ment to take immediate steps to effect pravent as far as possible profit being so, however, I would like to read you am this connection with the " Central made in land transactions. While a extract from a speech I made in this Exchange. We think the station tower very small annual benefit, as shewn by Council on the 23rd Oct. 1913 when the at Kowloon has been long enough withthe estimated figure of \$200,000, may estimates for the year 1914 were under out a clock, and we would like to see

has been done at very great inconve [In the speech referred to the hon. | would show the time by, night as well nience to those who wish to live in member mentioned that shortly after he as by day placed in the position which better class houses, and the effect upon had the honour to become a member of has already been provided for it. land transactions as far as existing the Council the Governorannounced that The Military Contribution and the leased property is concerned, has been appointed a member of the Service Dollar With regard to the Public Works Committee. That was Military Contribution and the exactly the opposite of what was practically the last he had heard of that intended, for the supply of new houses, committee. He did not think it had ever baving being interfered with, the value met, and lit had not been consulted with to the method of assessment but of house property has been, forced up regard to the large expenditure on public for Patrictic reasons we do not works. The members of the Committee | propose to press the matter until after " were quite willing to give such advice as they were able and did not appreciate the personnel of the Fleet and the

when the Committees were rearranged

paid in Hongkong has been represented for the following year I was not apas you know, Sir, to the Government at pointed to the Public Works Committee Home and so far has not been adequatebut was appointed by H.E. The Goverly adjusted. We feel very strongly on this nor a member of the Law Committee. point and would like to know whether a subject which I know very little about. Now, Sir, it is the unanimous desire of the Unofficial Members of this Council that the estimates for the Public Works should in future explained to them and discussed by them before they come before this Council. We would like to see the to comprise piece meal construction such as was adopted in building the Law Courts with such disastrons result. A contract for the complete construction of a building such as this should be let by tender to be finished within a year or eighteen months. Any other method consider unnecessary and wasteful. We hope the construction of this building does not foreshadow a conand a heavy responsibility rests upon tinuation of the irksome demands of the office, which are only put up with as a war measure and have very largel increased the clerical labours in a

shipping and other offices. It must no be lost sight of that Hongkong owes it prosperity to the fact that until quit It is a matter for regret that so many recently it was a free port and the conditions" and distinctions have been sooner it becomes again a free port the I would like again to protest payment of which we had previously against the system under which all such agreed, and upon further considers Public Works are paid for out of question referred back to the Secretary of supplying the Colony with such mendation sent from us that the War local currency with adequate Sinking Bonus as from 1st January 1918, should Funds which would provide the amount

Government for staff occupation or Service. This should be done without we welcome, but it was with very much other purposes is not shewn as an asset, any further delay as it is a matter that regret that we listened to the reply of which, I think, is wrong, and the posi- will probably take some considerable the Government to the question asked tion would be more correctly set out by time to go into. The same Committee by the Hon. Member who represents including valuation of such property. I might also enquire into the working of the Justices of the Peace regarding the do not think it is right that the value, the Widows and Orphans Fund regard. road from Poktolum to the Peak for instance, of quarters which amounts ing which we are not at all satisfied sniggested by the Automobile Association to a very large sum should be lost that the contributors are being acting under the best expert advice and could have understood the reply had recent. Government purchases of friend who represents the Chamber the Director of Public Works, for whom House property at the Peak shew of Commerce proposes to ask for I have a great respect, been here, for development of the Colony ere well known, but for this reply to favour of providing quarters, but we We consider the amount of \$2,500 let given with a young and energetie would like a record of the cost kept down for afforestation in the Northern Acting Director of Public Works at We presume that the Government have district as impdequate and would like to the head of the Department is considered the question of the conver- see a larger som spont upon this work, amazing. We take it the reply means

does not enter largely into the question and we would like to

know the cause of the delay and to see the work immediately commenced.

this rectified and a suitable clock that" Military Contribution we are still very strongly opposed in principle the war. The injustice inflicted upon Army by the rate of exchange at which The result of that speech was that the Naval and Military Services are

any reply has been received from the Secretary of State for the Colonies. We consider that the amount required for this exchange compensation would be a fair charge on the revenues submitted in the first instance to the of the Colony during the War, Public Works Committee and fully and demobilisation of the Army. THE RAILWAY. Asfar as Ican make out from the some-Public Works Committee enlarged what cryptic figures which I have reall the ceived from the Colonial Tressurer the Unofficial Members of Council working of the British Section of the If the inauguration of this procedure Kowloon Capton Railway has shewn a does not meet with approval here or is loss of \$2,500,000 to date. I do not beyond the power of H.E. The wish to blame the Officials who manage that the Government intend to take Governor, or the Officer Administering the British Section of the line but I am the Government for the time being, not convinced that the Government which I cannot believe it is, we wish have done everything in their power to the proposal submitted to the Secretary improve matters. It is well known that. of State for the Colonies and his sanc. the junction of the line with the Kwangtion obtained thereto. For all such tung Railway is necessary for improved expenditure on buildings, as the carnings, and also the completion of the Central Police Station extension, Im- Hankow Line to the Kwangtung border. ports and Exports Office, Quarters and Now, have the Government energetically European Officers on Leighton Hill, attempted to bring about any of these Quarters for scavenging coolies com- things which are so essential to the prised in items 1, 2, 3, 5, on page 97 future of Hongkong Poli am not sure we would all like to see the plans that they have done so. I am afraid before being asked to vote the money. they are so wrapt up in the Municipal We particularly wish to know in what Administration of this place that these way the \$50,000 asked for this year for larger trading matters are neglected. the Imports and Exports Office is going I think the Colonial Office having many to be spent. We wish to know how other matters to attend to are "not it is proposed to construct the building interested in British trade with China and are most strongly adverse to any of which Hongkong is the chief depot. AFTER THE WAR. I think the Government of this Colony out of touch with the Foreign

who look after British trading interests elsewhere in part of the world. With

a multitude of Government Departthe Colonial Office, the Foreign Office, the Overseas Department of the Board of Trade, the Ministry of Commerce we have not even yet got a Commercial Attache in Hongkong. We have no scheine for improving British trade after the War. In this Budget no provision is made for even the conmencement of the Works required to fit this place for the terminus of a great Continental Railway and three or four years is all that is necessary to complete. the connections once an Agreement between the Governments of Great Britain and China has been arrived at. do not know, Sir, whether you have read the recently published report on the provision of a great harbour in China of sufficient size and depth of water to provide for the confidently expected increase of trade on the Pacific Ocean. In that report the cost of The providing such a harbour at Shanghai Tsingtau is estimated at Tls. 100,000,000 or say £20,000,000 -and it is considered by a competent authority that it would cost about the same amount to improve the Hongkong Harbour to the same extent. It is ships with a druft of from 40 to 50 feet that are expected. This matter of Harbour improvement requires the earnest consideration of the Government and

would form a fitting subject for aubmission to and discussion by the collarged Public Works Committee to which I have already referred. With the improved position in Europa and the prospect of an early termination of the War it believes is to scriously consider the work that it will he necessary to take in hand after Peace has boen declared - a Peace which we sincerely trust will be worthy of the sacrifice made by those who have fought and by those who have died in the Orest Cause for which the Allies have been fighting, the Braylom of fue

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## TELEGRAMS.

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#### FRENCH PROGRESS CONTINUES.

#### MANY TOWNS RECOVERED.

LONDON, Oct. 15. A French communique states: During" the night and early this morning, we progressed at different points on the front.

South of the Serre we captured Remies, Barenton, Cel and Monceaule-Vaast.

West of Rethel we took Nunthenil-Bur-Aisme.

West of Grandpre we progressed beyond the Aisne. We hold Clizy and Tennes.

We took over 800 prisoners here.

#### THE AMERICAN FRONT. -GAS EMPLOYED FREELY ON BOTH SIDES.

VERY VIOLENT FIGHTING.

LONDON, Oct. 14. Reuter's Correspondent at American Hendquarters; telegraphing atmoon to-day, says:---

Apperican Front was "more violent of view," Germany will not be deto-day, both sides employing great tonceless even after the evacuation." quantities of gas.

On the left of the sector our artillery and machine-gun fire cut down Germans advancing in open order attempting to regain ground.

#### LETHAL GASES USED IN MEUSE SECTOR.

\*REPEATED ENEMY ASSAULTS.

London, Oct. 15. Reuter's Correspondent at Amerigan Headquarters, telegraphing toдоу, ваув:--

up their line to St. George's and Landreset St. George's, after a bitter, struggle!

East of the Meuse we reached Sivry and Magenta Farra. At Romagne the Germans fought vali, in the United States consider that ently to hold back the Americans, President Wilson's reply calls for bringing up a new Guards Division. the complete overthrow of the The Germans flooded the woods and Hohenzollern dynasty and uncondiprovines with mustard and lethal tional surrender.

Chatillon Woods, covering the high hill south of Romagnes, was very stubbornly defended.

The Americans gained the summit in the evening, after being repeatedly thrown back. Thousand of prisoners have been sent back.

#### THE DEVASTATION IN NORTHER FRANCE.

ENEMY ASCRIBES IT TO FRENCH AND BRITISH)

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 15. against " the unheard of French and British agitation regarding the socalled systematic devastation" Northern France in the course of the backward movement of German

It ascribes the derestation French and British artillery

troops."

#### CRITICAL CONDITION OF GERMANY.

AMERICAN MENACE REALISED, "

LONDON, Oct. 15. 'A telegrum received in London to-day further confirms the critical condition of Germany. Consternation is growing, especially in Berlin, the magnitude American efforts beginning to realised.

#### NO MILITARY RELAXATION BY AMERICA.

250,000 NEN TO BE SENT MONTHLY.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 It has been announced from the means that Autocracy must go: White House that the Government will continue to send over 250,000 men with their supplies monthly. There will be no relaxation of any kind.

Reuter learns that President Wi soil's Reply practically reflects the ylow of the entire Entente.

# PEACE QUESTION.

WILL THE KAISER ABDICATE? A BERLIN DENIAL AND A LIEPZIG

DEMAND.

"AMSTERDAM, Oct. 15. It is semi-officially denied in Berlin that the Kaiser intends to abdicate. The Leipziger Velks Zeitung says: The Kaiser is wholly responsible for the present situation. His Japarture is imporative."

#### THE GERMAN PEACE OVERTURES.

ARMISTICE FIRST AND EVACUA-TION AFTERWARDS.

THE GERMAN POINT OF VIEW

LONDON, Oct. 15. life German Press, commenting reveals how wide is the gulf between avowed agreement with President Cerman States. Wilson.

The unanimous tenour of the comment is that the urmistice should first commence and the evacuation

#### AMERICA'S ATTITUDE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 The official text of the German reply [to President Wilson's first Note has been received whereupon President Wilson, Mr. Lansing, Mr. Baker and Mr. Daniels held a twohours' conference, at the White

The result was the answer to Germany which we published yesterday .-

In the Semite, Senator Lodge, the Repúblican leader, moved a resolu-The Americans yesterday moved tion against further communications with the German Government on the subject of an armistice except on the question of unconditional surrendors

NEW YORK, Oct. 15. The majority of the newspapers

#### EVERYBODY PLEASED WITH PRESIDENT WILSON'S REPLY.

INTERESTING "CONSEQUENCES IN BERLIN EXPECTED.

LONDON, Oct. 18. Everybody is delighted with Prosident Wilson's Reply, which entirely removes any groundless impression he might unconsciously lend himself on the German attempt to break the political unity of the Allies. reminder that any armistice must provide "the "maintenance of Allies' Military supremacy and his A Berlin official telegram protests at sea and on land are especially references to the inhuman practices welcomed, while his warning over the implicates of the Mount Vernon speech is regarded as equivalent to telling Germany that the Kaiser and his military party must go. neply, it is expected, will interesting consequences in Berlin

# ALLIES AND GERMAN PEACE

VIEWS EXCHANGED AND UNFAVOURABLE REPLY EXPECTED.

LONDON, Oct. 15. It is affirmed that the Allies have already exchanged views as regards the peace situation, which indicate Tageblatt, speaks of "an impending to the German Peace move

#### AUTOCRACY MUST GO.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S REPLY APPLAUDED IN AMERICA.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. In the Senate President Wilson's Reply was read and vigorously ap-

The unanimous opinion is that it

NEW CHIEF OF KAISER'S CIVIL CABINET.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 14. A message from Berlin says that Herr Delbruck, a former Home Secretary, has been appointed the Chief of the Kaiser's Civil Cabinot.

## ATTEMPT TO REMOYE PRINCE

GERMAN POLITICAL CAMP.

LONDON, Oct. 14. There are indications from independent sources that another political crisis is brewing in Germany The members of the Left Wing party are trying to oust Prince Max from the Chancellorship, owing to letter to Prince Hohenlohe, cubled on the 7th.

#### BAYARIAN SOCIALISTS' RESOLUTION.

SELF-GOVERNMENT FOR GERMAN STATES DEMANDED.

Zenien, Oct. 15. The Bayarian Social at Party held a meeting at Munich on Sunday and passed a resolution urging the Reighstag to appoint a State Court to try all, even the highest, who are guilty of frustrating peace efforts and also the belligerents, despite Germany's derhanding self-government for the

#### ALLIED OCCUPATION OF ESSEN SUGGESTED.

London, Oct. 14. The Manchester Guardian sug The paper foreshadows most gests, in the event of an almistice, lengthy pourparlers after which, if the Allied occupation of Essen as a The bombardment along the unsuccessful from the German point security that the interval will not be utilised to build up fresh resistance. It points out that the Allies would require military compensation for permission to allow the enemy to retire unmolested, and concludes by demanding that Germany shall be compelled to do whatever is necessury for the expiation and repatriation of the safety of the world.

#### BRITISH OFFICIALS IN RUSSIA.

ALL TO BE RELEASED.

London, Oct. 15. Reuter learns, that the Moscow Authorities have agreed to release the remaining British officials in

#### GERMANY MUST BE RENDERED HARMLESS.

FRANCE UNANIMOUS NOT TO TREAT WITH ENEMY.

Paris, Oct. 14. It is semi-officially stated that the proposal for an armistice is an attempt to save German arms from a complete defeat. France is un animous not to treat with the enemy until he is rendered completely hampless.

#### GERMAN EXCUSE FOR "LEINSTER" AND " HIRANO-MARU " SINKINGS.

INEVITABLE CONSEQUENCE OF WAR.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 14 The new German Government, in an official note on the Hirano-mary and Leinster crimes, excuses outrages as the inevitable consequence of war.

#### INTENSIFIED SUBMARINISM.

NEW CAMPAIGN IN GERMANY

LONDON, Oct. 14. Washington that Germany amid the peace offensive, was preparing liable as well as individuals. for sintensified submarine warfare is confirmed by various announcements in Germany. For example, the Rheinische - Westfaclische Zeitung assures its readers that submarine warfare will reach its chimax in winter and "will produce an economic crisis in the Entente countries of unexpected dimensions.

Captain Persius, writing in the probability of an unfavourable great increase in submarines, to which Germany will confidently look, should the Entente refuse peace."

### AUSTRIAN PREMIER RESIGNS.

· COUNT TAROUKA TO FORM NEW MINISTRY.

BASLE, Oct. 15. A message from Vienna states that the Emperor Karl has accepted the resignation of the Austrian Premier, Dr. Hussarek, and has charged Count Tarouka to form a Ministry.

#### FUTURE OF DUAL MONARCHY. POSSIBLE BREAK UP.

London, Oct. 14 A message from Budapest says that Count Tiszu, in a speech; ad mitted the possibility of the breaking up of the Dual Monarchy

## & INDEPENDENT

POLAND. ANOTHER PROBEBLE SPLIT IN A GERMAN STATEMENT REFUTED.

> Loxbox, Oct. 14. A Polish Committee in London officially describes as absolutely false the German allegation, cabled on the heights of Paljamaj and "Sasso 11th, as regurds Poland's desire of Germany's continued occupation of

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 14. Owing to the German acceptance of President Wilson's fourteen points Prussian Poles have issued a manifesto demanding a united and independent Poland with access to the sen, in which connection the Lokal Anzeiger cynically comments that the Government will know how to reply to this new-found courage.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. sudor. It asks President Wilson to undertake the re-establishment of delegate plenipotentiaries to initiate of negotiations President Wilson's programme in his speeches of Junua ary 8th and September 20th (2)

#### GERMAN INHUMANITIES.

STORIES BY BRITISH PRISONERS.

London, Oct. 15." Appalling stories of the sufferings of the British taken prisoner in the black and unforgettable chapter to the volume of "German war inhumanities.

were compelled to serve German. guns on pain of summary execution. Prison camps were often located near the German front-line. Consequently occupants were frequently killed by British gun fire

fully sifted accounts are published how the prisoners were provided with the most meagre quantities of bread and coffee as the sole sustenance and after pensions had been allowed for, not provided, with any form of shel- a profit of \$16,000 was left over for ter, heat or warmth, or even water 1919. He mentioned the matter for washing. They were forced work hard for seven days in the week and cruelly maltreated by sentrics. The men were reduced to collecting, nettles as food. Even doctors violently assaulted the British patients.

#### OYER-SUBSCRIPTION OF LIBERTY LOAN URGED.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. President Wilson" has "issued statement urging over-subscription of the Liberty Loan in order " to secure peace on our own terms."

#### COMPULSORY CONTRIBUTIONS TO WAR LOANS.

MELBOURNE, Oct. 15. Under the Federal scheme of com-Sir Eric Geddes' warning speech pulsory contributions to War Loans, companies and other bodies will be

### TRAIN DISASTER IN AUSTRIA.

LONDON, Oct. 15. A message from Vienna to Amsterdam says the Bukharest express fel into the river near Plagra, owing to heavy rains undermining the rails. A hundred persons were killed and 200 seriously injured.

#### THE BALKANS. ALLIES LIBERATING

TERRITORIES. AUSTRIAN GENERAL ADMINIS-

TERING ALBANIA CAPTURED LONDON Oct. 15.

A French Eastern communique The Serbians, supported by the Allies, continue to liberate territories

occupying Eastern Macedonia. In the course of brilliant fighting, reulting in the capture of Prizrend and Microvitza, the French coptured a number of prisoners, including the Austrian General Commanding Administration on Albania Large a booty was captured.

#### ITALIANS CAPTURE DURAZZO.

London, Oct. 15. An Italian official report, regarding operations in Albania, says: After forcing the defences to the Bianco the Italians on the 14th inst. captured Durazzo, "taking prisoners and material.

## THE BUDGET DEBATE.

(Continued from Page d.)

The Hon. Mr. HOLYOAK referring forsalaries of Government officials said the unoficial members thought that time bad come for a devision of salaries on modern lines. He would also like to see provision made for an up-to-date motor-car for the use of Government House. The time was New and Comfortable Cars would be visiting the Colony, and a The Turkish Peace Note was re- more presentable conveyance than the ceived through the Spanish Ambas: old-fashioned vehicle now in use was desirable. On Education, Mr. Holyoak drew attention to the overcrawding of peace and to notify the belligerents larger buildings. Also he thought the of this demand and invite them to Headmaster of the School should be put on the same basis as the Headmaster of the Ellis Kadoorie School negotiations. It accepts as a basis with regard to salary. The honmember also made reference to the question of the education of the sons and daughters of Europeans, who owing and requests an immediate armistica. to sand their children home to be educated. He "complained that the Victoria Hospital building had not been used for the purpose it was intended, and for some time past no maternity cases had been accepted. Unless the Government could see its way clear to deal with the matter he proposed to ask for a commission of enquiry. He congratulated the Government upon the work done on the rouds but he would like to last spring offensive are recorded by see Kennedy Road open to motor the Committee presided over by Mr. traffic especially as it would shortly Justice Younger to add yet another be the terminus to the Peak Tram-

way. Referring to charitable pervices, Mr. Holyonk recommended the donation to the Alice Memorial Hospital Should be increased to The report shows that prisoners \$1,000. With regard to the sum of \$15,000 allocated to German charit able institutions he thought it would have been better to describe the item as charitable institutions taken over from the Germans. Dealing with the Widows' and Orphans, fund, Mr. Holyouk said the Almost incredible and yet care- Government must be aware of the dissatisfaction expressed in connection with this fund. So far as he could make out from the estimates a sum of over \$50,000 remained and

> upon the subject. He would like a full investigation, of the matter. The Hon. Mr. H. W. Burn described the premises of the Lunatic Asylum and the Government Civil Hospital as a standing disgrace to the Colony and urged the Government to rebuild on more suitable ites. Among other questions the hon, member discussed the Housing Problem. He welcomed the proposed new roads as a first step and said the next step was the leasing of suitable sites at a reasonable cost. He further suggested that the Government should lend money for the erection of houses at a low ruto of

> because he had had deputation after

deputation during the last six months

The Hop Mr. Ho Fook and the Hon. Mr. Donwell also spoke and the Hon. Mr. T. L. PERKINS and the Hon. Mr. Thomson replied at length to questions involved.

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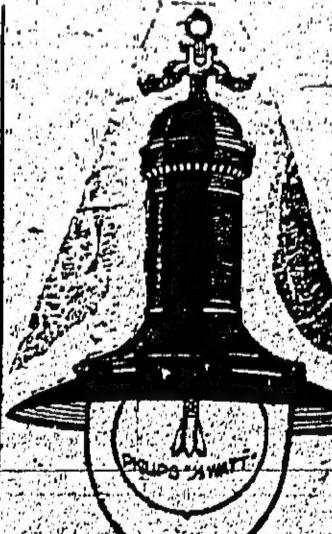
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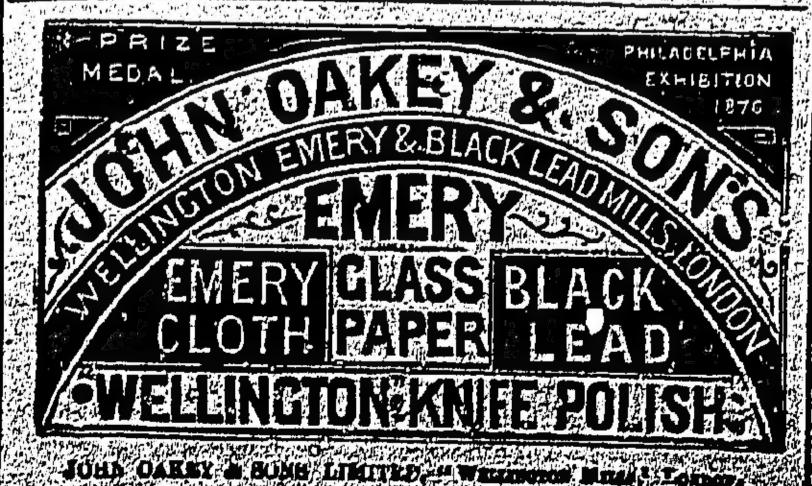
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high wages paid, make recruiting for Edinburou, Aug. 10. any new industry very difficult. This THE MINERS AND THE NEWER particular and important harvest of flux, however, establishes a direct POLITICS. link between the gleaner in the field It has been asserted that all the and our supremacy in the air-" flax cest of the miners entered the Army for aeroplane wings," was the appeal sent forth-and over 1,200 women as volunteers three years ago. If we responded. Of these a good many judge by the proceedings at the are from the artisans bonies in Fifeannual conference of the Scottish shire. It was necessary to tap miners there is a good deal of truth sources of women not already in occupations, and the wives of miners in this statement. All conferences. and other workmen are for the short of course, are apt to become a mbperiod of the harvest combining the bish heap of futile resolutions; they work in the fields with their domescause a day or two's sensation, and (women, teachers and students; have then, they controvers the doctrine of also undertaken the work, and are the good Determinist, that every accommodated in three camps. Ataction has an eternal effect. of It ready 300 Scotswomen have been would not be easy, however, for

SCOTTISH LETTER.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

down in Somerset helping with the flax there, and the English farmers come together and detuch themselves were much impressed with the adaptability of the girls who had, so entirely from utility and sagacity straight from class-room and desk to as the miners' representatives did work on the lund. last week. They began by appealing Berry-picking in Perthshire is in full swing, about 4,000 women being for a larger output of coal, for less employed at Blairgowrie and Auch absenteeism, and for greater effiterarder: A certain number of the ciency at the pits. The manifesto, if fruit farms are reserved for profes sional girls, teachers, students, and it meant anything, declared that the others who make a war-time holiday. miners might, by exerting themof the fruit hurvest. These " lady selves, add a great deal to the coal helps " come from points as far apart supply. What followed? \_Immedias Wick and Loudon. ately, the Executive of the Fife dis-DEVELOPING OUR WATER trict warned the miners under them that if they did not desist from working twelve days a fortnight the pits The importance of water power in would be picketted and laid "idleour coming struggle for world trade

Then the conference passed a resoluis being practically recognised, and tion directing that a ballot be taken it is probable that an Imperial Board, over the whole Scottish coal field as including representatives of all the Dominions and Dependencies, will be to the adoption of a working week of appointed to advise us to develop-180 liburs, five days of six hours. ments. Scotland, and especially the This, however, they kindly an-Scottish Highlands, offer greater nounced, would be "an after-thewater power possibilities than any war measure." Next came perhaps other part of Great Britain, according to Mr. Alexander Newlands, the coolest claim that has yet been ' M.I.C.E. Over a considerable part made: to be treated us a privileged of its area the rainfall exceeds 60in. class. One of the districts moved that per annum, and this area is studded with natural locks, which form excelthe miners be immune from Income lent storage reservoirs at consider-Tax up to a limit of £200; that they able elevation. Moreover, no part of receive double pay when they con- this area, which is some 12,000 descend to work more than five days square miles in extent, is more than

was designed that the payment investigated as such.

valuable designation, he might, with

a nice old-inchioned family of eight

or nine, give up being a working

man. It is a curious thing that the

financial imagination of large num-

bers of the Socialistically disposed

should have thoroughly liberated

themselves from all restraint just

when the country has come under a

mountain of debt. The great major-

ity of the Scottish miners, no doubt

are more reasonable than the Social-

ists who have captured their trade

union, machine. But resolutions

such as these throw a lurid light on

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a Week (to give added value no doubt 20 miles from some arm of the sea to their tax immunity); and that or from the Caledonian Canal. Mr. they receive double rations of -all Newlands; assuming that the 28in. rationed commodities. The double of the total rainfall is available for rations, fortunately for the rest of power, culculates from an examinathe nation, was not presend. To tion of the various powers having round off their programme of social natural lock storage, that a total of reform—for the time being—the some 235,000 continuous h.p. is miners resolved that the Government available. He claims, however, that be asked to provide an allowance of it is a very conservative estimate, 5s. weekly for every child born in a and says that each drainage area is working man's family; presumably it a problem in itself, and must be

should go on till the child was able | Mr. W. Vaux Graham, M.I.C.E., to earn an income for itself. In that arrives at much larger figures, He case a working man, thoroughly has investigated 60 possible schemes mancipated from the prevailing pre- in the Highlands, basing his calculaudice against large families, might tions upon rainfull figures supplied ind himself in possession of quite a by Dr. H. R. Mill, and arrives at the handsome income on the strength of conclusion that an aggregate of uphis contributions to citizenship alone. wards of 400,000 c.b.p. is available. But for the danger of losing his in-

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CAMP-PROVISIONAL NOTES. The Annual Camp of Exercise will take p'ar; between November 22nd and 6th December. There will be three

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18th December. Mon are warned that 8 days in Camp are compulsory (4 days for men between 45 and 60) and as far as possible shoul: be put in during these three week ends 40 as to get as many men as possible together at one time. All applications for total or partial exemption must be submitted, to the adjutant through unit

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The following will aftend on the dates named :-FRIDAY, 18th October:--

Part 1. Practices 1 and 2. 8.30 a.m. Sergt. G. Morton Smith Ptes. R. P. Thursfield, E. Howard, J. W. Taylor (Mounted Section) Capt. E. D. C. Wolfe, Sergt. E. V. Mitchelmore (Sig. Sec.) and any others who wish to fire at the l'cak but whose names do not appear

SATURDAY, 19th Cctober:-Part 1, Practices 3 and 4. 8.30 a.m.-As detailed for Tuesday, 15th Outober.

""A " Company. PRIDAY, 18th Oct. :--5.00 p.m.-ho. 3 Platoon at King's Park Range. Annual Musketry Course, Part 3, Practices 15 and 16. Dress, drill order with pouches. 5.30 p.m.-No. 1 Platoon on Murray

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FRIDAY, October 18th :-5.30 p.m. Inspection of Arms, Ammuaition, Equipment and Uniform at Fleadquarters. Dress:—Helmet (or Topees,)
funic. Shorts, Putties, Greateont (en handerole) Rifle, Belt, Sidearms, Pouches, Waterbottle and Haversack - 50 rounds hall ammunition to be carried.

FRIDAY, 18th October :-3.30 p.m .- Recruits of all units except "D" Company, at Hendquarters on "Conday and on Murray Parade Ground (fuesday) and Edmonds (Friday). Dress, drill order.

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October 17d. 12h. 18mi No returns from Japan, and Indo-China. Pressure Mrs F. E. Davis changes are slight at all stations reporting: the anticyclone is moving eastward. The typhoon is probably Capt. C. W. Eedy situated near the Macelesfield Bank.

moving westwards. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Mr S. Fukuma Total since January 1st, 96.39 inches.

against an average of 79.28 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at Mr and Mrs W. noon on the 18th October :-

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Cadets W. Tillery and E.R. French, having joined, are posted to No. 2 Section. Cadets S. Rosser, B. Witchell and G Hedley, having joined, are posted to No. 4 Section

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PRICES.

Corned,-Ham Ngau Yuk. Bosst, Shiu , . . . . . Breast - Ngan Names .... ... Soup Tong Yuk ... ... " Stock -- Ngan Yuk Pa ... " Steak Sirloin. - Ngan Lan ... 30 Sauseges, - Ngau Cheung

Calyon Hoad and Foot, - Ngau-tsai-Log - Young Pal ... Fry,-Chu Chap Pork Chop .- Chu Pai Kwat ... .. Leg Chu Pei... ... ... , Loin,-Chu Hau Tun ... , 28

Sheep's Head and Feet,-Yeung Tau Keuk... ... set 60 Heart - Young Sam ... each 8 Kidneys,-Young Yiu each 12 Liver,-Yenng Kon ... lb. 26 Sucking Pigs, to order,-Cha Tsai ... 25 Sunt Boof -Shang Ngan Yau ... , 20 Mutton,-Shang Young You ., 26 Veal,-Ngan Tsai Yuk... ... ... 20 Sansages, - Ngan Tani Cheung No. 1 ... lb. 20

Fish. Bream,-Pin Yu... ... Canton Fresh Water Fish,-Hoi Sin Yu , 18 Carp, Li Yu ,. Catfish -Chik Yu Codfish -- Mun Yu .... ... ... 72 Crabs -- Haling , and one one Cuttle Fish, -Mak Yu Dab, She Mang Yu ... ... ... Dace, - Wong Mei Lap ... ... ,, Dog Fish,-Tit To She .... 10 Hels, Conger, -- Hoi Man ... ... , .. Fresh water, -Tam Shul Yu ,, .. Yellow - Wong Sin ... ... Frogs,-Tin Kaine ... ... ... ... Garoups,-Shek Pan ... ... , Gndgeon,-Pak Kap Yu ... ... Herrings,-Tso Pak ... ... ... Halibut.-Cheung Kwan Kay.... Labrus,-Wong Fa Yu ... ... Losch,-Wu Yu ... ... ... Lobsters,-Lung Ha ... ... ...

Parrob Fish,-Kai Kung Yu ... ..

Tench,--Wan Yd 

Turtles, small, fresh water,-

Poultry. Chicken,-Rai Teal ... 1b. 30 Capone, mall, Sin Kai Duck,-Ap ... ... ... 22 Doves,-Pan Kan ... ... ,, --Eggs, Hen, -Kai Tan (cooking) per doz. 18 Eggs. Hon,-Kai Tan (fresh) ... per doz. 25 Fow.s. Canton, - Kal ... 1b, 36 Fowls, Hainan,-Hol Nam Kal ,, 28 Gooso, Ngo .. ... ... 99 24 Pigeons, Canton,-Pak Kap ... 30 Hoihow, Hoi Hau Pak Kap

Turkeys, Cock, Fo Kai Kung Ib. 60 Turksys, Han,---Fo Kai Na .... 52 Phossaut,-Shen Kalese see one on Quail. Om Chun Partriages, Che Ku

Almouds -- Hang Yau -Apples, (California), -- RamShan

Butcher Meat. Oranges, (Canton), (Sweet)-Boof Sirloin, - Mei Long Pa ... 1b. Prime Cut ... ... ... ... Oranges, (Canton), ... ... see see see Bullock's Brains,-Ngan No per set 10

Tougue, fresh,-Ngau Lil cach 50 Tongue, corned,-Ham Ngan Li each 60 centre Hoad,-Ngan Tau... esch 100 Heart,-Ngan Sam ... Ib. IS Hamp, Salb-Ngau Kin ., 20 Foot,-Ngan Kenk ... osch 10 Kidneys,-Ngan Yin 10 Tail.-Ngan Mel ... " Liver, Ngau Kon. .. 1b. 13

Tripe (undressed), Ngan To Ib. tan-kenk ... set \$1.00 Mutton Chop,-Young Pel Kwat 1b. 26 Shoulder,-Young Shan ... 24 Saddle - Young On Yuk ,, 16 Pig's Chitlings, -Chu Chong per set 25 Brains,-Ohu No ..... per let 22 Foot Chu Kenk ... in lb. 15 Head -- Ohu Tau ... 20 " Heart, -- Ohu Sam ... ... each 10 Kidneys,-Ohn Yid,... each 10 ... Liver,-Chn Kon ... ib. 30

Fat or Lard, -- Cha Yan... , 21

Lard,-Chu Yan ... ... in lb.

Mackerel Ohi Yu Mullet Tsai Yu... Oysters, Shang Ho .... ... 92

Pike, -Fs Pau Fong ... ... ... Plaice, - Pan Yu ... ... ... Pomfret, Black,-Hak Chong ... 19 26 Pomfret, White, -Pak Cheng ... , Prawns,-Ming Ha ... ... ... 99

Ray,-Pai Pa Sha and the see 10 Rock Fish,-Shek Kau Kung ... .. 13 Rosch,-Chun Yu Salmon,-Ma Yu... ... ... 36 Shark,-Sha Yu ... ... ... ... ... Skate,-Po Yu ... ... ... Shrimps,-Ha ... ... ... ... ... ... 28 Snapper.-Lap Yu ... ... Soles,- Tat Sha Yu ... 28

Keuk Y ., 40

esob 23 Snipe,-Sha Teti..... es ... esch 22

Lemons, Chine, - Ling Mung. 1b. T Lomons, America, -Kam Shan Ling Mung ... 5 meh Lichers, Dried, (small stone),-Lai Chi Kon Ib. 25 Shan-sheng Tim Chang ... -

Pears, (Canton), Cooking, -Sha Li,, 18 Posnute,-Fa Shang | ... | ... | Persimmons, Large, -Hung Tae Plantain, Tal Chiu Pumelo, Siam, Trim Lo Yau ... each 12 Walnuts - HopiTo ... ... lb. 14 Grapes,-Po Tal Tex ... "... 25

Vegetables, &c.

Artichokes, -Ah Chi Chenk ...esch -Beans, Sprout,-Nga Tsol... ... ib. Long,-Tau Kok ... Beet Root, -Hung Tsoi. Tau ... yr Bitter Squash, -Fu Kwa ... -Brinjala, Green,—Ching Yun Kwa ,, Red,-Hung Ke ... ... ,, Cabbage Chinese, (common),-

Kai Taol Shanghai,-Ye Tsoi ... 12 Cane Shoots, bunch,-Kau Shun ... Cauliflower (Large), -Ye Tosi Fa'cach Carrott, i am Shun Celery Chinese, -Tong Kan Tsoi ... Chillie Dried,-Kon Lat Chiu .. 25

... [Green,-Ching Lat Chin .. 8 Ourry Stuff, English; -Ke Li Chu Liu Garlie, Sun Tau Ginger, young, -Sun Tau Keung", Ginger, old,-Lo, Keung ... .. 10 Horsersdish, Shanghai, -Lik Kan .. 45

Rad,-Hung Fa Chin ... 10

Indian Corn,-Shuk Mai ... ...each 06 Lettuce, Yeung Shang Tsoi ... each I Water Chestnuts,- Ma Tai. ... 1b., 6 Mandarin,-Kwai Lam Ma Tai ... 10 Mushrooms, Fresh,—Shang Tso Ku lb.

Okroes ... ... is is its ... 1b, 10 Onions, Bombay, -Young Chung Tau lb. 5 Onions, Green,-Shang Chang lb. 4 Onions, Shanghai, -Sheung-hoi-Chung Tau Parsley,—Kun Tsol. ... ... 60 Potato, Sweet,-Fan Shu ... ... Japanese, Yat Fun Shu Tsai lb. 3 ,, American,-Fa Kai Shu Tsai lb.

Pumpkin,-Tung Kwa ... ib. 3 Radish,-Hung Lo Pak Tsai ... ,, - 6 Rhubarb (Fresh),-Tai. Wong ... ,; Shallets. - Kong Chong Tau ... .. Spinach, - Yin Tsoi Tomstoes,-Fan Ke Taros,-Wu Tan ... ... Turnips, Funti, (Long), -Lo Pak .. . 4

Wetable Marrow, -Tait Kwa... Water Cress Sai Young Tsoi ... 15 Lily root,-Lin Ngsu Yams,-Tai Shu ... ...

## HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table given below has been compiled at the National Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an automatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Basin at Taim Sha Tsui during the years 1903-9.

The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty. Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet.
3 inches below mean sea-level To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add 3 feet 4 inches, and on the gauge at Lamort Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet

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#### OUTWARD MAILS.

Australia and New Zealand ... ... Aki Maru ... Friday. 18th Oct.

Europe (via Negapatam) .... Kwaisang Wednesday, 23rd Oct

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| Swatow, Amoy and Formess via Keelung                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | Amakusa     | Friday, 18th. 9.00 1.                                      |
| Saigon                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | Manapouvi   | Friday 18th 000                                            |
| Shanghai and North China                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | Dilwara     | Friday, 18th, 3.00 P.M.                                    |
| Japan via Nagasaki                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | Aki Maru    | Friday, 18th, 3.00 P.m.                                    |
| Shanghai, North China, Japan via Kobe                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |             |                                                            |
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| Shangkai and North China                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | .Yingeliow  | Sat. 19th, 2.00 P 16.                                      |
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| Philippine Islands                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | Tungshing   | Monday, 2 st, 200 F.m.                                     |
| Shanghai and North China                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | Sinking     | Tuesday, 22nd, Noon.                                       |
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| Shanghai and North China                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | cuiyang     | Thus. 24th. Noon.                                          |
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| Philippine Islands                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | Yuensang    | Tues. 25th. 2.00 P.3C                                      |

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